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SURPRISE IN PINEHURST GOLF.

C. L. Becker of Auburndale Disposes of

George T. Brokaw in Semi-Final.

PINEBURST, N. C., April 4.-W. K. Wood

of the Homewood Club, Chicago, and C. L.

Becker of the Woodland Club, Auburndale, meet to-morrow in the thirty-six hole final

in the annual championship tournament.

The surprise of the day was Mr. Becker's

defeat of George T. Brokaw, the Garden City

player, who has been generally regarded from the first as the winner of the tourna-

ment. Mr. Brokaw was a bit off, to be sure, and Mr. Becker was in his best form. Mr.

Becker gained a lead of two up on the morning round, which he had increased to four up at

the turn in the afternoon, having his man, dormie six on the twelfth green. Mr. Brokav

took the fourteenth, but lost the match with

Mr. Wood's match was with Oscar Woodward of the Englewood club, whom he defeated, 6 up and 5 to play. E. M. Barnes of Englewood and L. E. Wardwell of Meganticook are the survivors in the first division consolation, both having easy matches today. Mr. Barnes defeated Norman Towne of Glen View, 6 and 5, and Mr. Wardwell, A. Havemeyer of Seabright, 10 and 9.

A full summary of the thirty-six hole semifinal rounds follows:

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Chicago Turfmen Has a Shifty Stable at That - Dave Gideen's Herses Give Promise Eighteen Declarations From Carter Handleap-Local Track Work.

Thile John A. Drake's Ort Wells is eligible fer many of the rich stakes this year, nobody but Trainer Enoch Wishard can say whether the King Eric horse has a chance to go to the Ort Wells showed a flash of his old self at Brighton Beach last summer, but after an tenominious defeat at Saratoga the horse ignominious defeat at Saratoga the horse was thrown out of training, as it was believed that he was on the verge of a break down. So far Wishard has asked nothing of Ort Wells and it was rumored yesterday that he would he sent to the stud. Mr. Drake sold nearly all his horses two years ago and made up his mind to retire from the turf, but he caught the fever again last summer and after making numerous purchases he now has a pretty shifty lot of racers to occupy Wishard's attention and care. Mr. Drake doesn't take much stock in two-year-olds and believes that yearling purchases do not pay for the trouble ing purchased the prefers to buy a seasoned ond expense. He prefers to buy a seasoned berse outright, let Wishard fit him for a race which the animal apparently has at his mercy and then put down the checks. That was why the Chicago turiman bought such horses ast year as Grapple, who ran a remarkably fast mile over the Belmont track. Grapple is till in the Drake barn, and so are Broadcloth, bought from the late S. S. Brown; Just So. Penrhyn, Rebo, Wes and Ed Ball. There are several fair three-year-olds in the string. including Afric Jewel. Ireland, Strongbow. and Huddy, while the two-year-olds are Ballston Boy, by St. Dory—Alta Lowa; Vinegar Bill, by St. Dory—Sweet Billie, and Royal Lady, by Royal Flush III.—Shafty. John Sperling will do the riding for the stable as in the past.

David Gideon has a good sized stable this year, the two-year-olds being all of his own breeding. The star of the string is supposed to be the three-year-old Astronomer, by Dieudonne-Star Chime, who won a couple of good races the early part of last season. and showed such promising qualities that Mr. Gideon decided to save the colt for an ertensive campaign this season. Some horsemen were inclined to the belief that if Asropomer had raced right up to the end of ast season he would have proved one of the best colts in training, and for that reason this splendid son of Dieudonne has been boosted all winter as a probable sensation when he gets to the races. Prince Frederick, who was not overworked last year, looks like another clever three-year-old, with Herodotus, Descend and Highrank, also three-yearoids, not so conspicuous in the calculations. Many of the Gideon two-year-olds are the grof His Highness. They include Chicklets, b.f., by His Highness—Caoutchouc: Crafty, b.c., by Silver Fox—Lellita II.; Cruise, ch. g., by Silver Fox-Nelly Bly; Finery, ch. c., by His Highness Chiffon; Gambol, ch. s., by Silver Fox-Nonsense; Lady Karma, br. f., by His Highness-Karma; Lefido, br. g., by silver Fox Butterflies; Lord Stanhope, b. c., by Stanhope II. - Lereta: Princess Carrie, b. f., by His Highness-Carrie C .: Princess Nettie. h f., by His Highness -Nettie; Royal Robe, f. by His Highness-Chemise; Roselie, b. f., by His Highness-Rosebud; Turbulance, b. f., Stanhope II.-Fairy Queen and The C. The Gideon stable will be trained by homas Murphy, as usual, but Murphy is enstantly under the watchful eye of his brewd employer.

fred Rehberger, secretary of the Queens bunty Jockey Club, announced yesterday that up to 3 o'clock eighteen horses had been declared from the \$10,000 Carter Handicap, which will be run one week from next Monday at Aqueduct. As THE SUN outlined recently, Sysonby, who received top weight from W. S. Vosburgh, is among the withdrawals. It was never intended that hashould start, but James R. Keene nominated im as a compliment to the track man ment. Delhi is out of the Carter, too, the reason that Trainer Rowe could not him ready. Sydney Paget has decle his three stars, Hamburg Belle, Tradi and Cairngorm, while the other declarat ere Lady Amelta, Prince Hamburg, Bla haron J., Merry Lark, Aeronaut, Mo Henry, Disobedient, Sprakers, Aucas stafel. Belle of Pequest and Iniquis present indications, will be an interes

James B. Brady's Oiseau, who, rsonby and Artful, was regarded as the on work at Gravesend in the care of I Wen. Oiseau will probably be reser that Allen will go slowly with him. nto a strapping big four-year-old, will pointed for the Suburban, and poss everal earlier stake engagements. I esterday and were greatly admired by sharps along the rails. Among the vials of the day were those of Little F lover Crest, Hustler, Garnish, Red Frennie McCabe, Wizard, Robador, Rad and Black Prince. The best moves the Bay were negotiated by Esoteric; albert and Lady Valentine. The K or ses, including Sysonby, were also out.

other supposedly soft mark in Frank Go y 6 or 20, probably at Philadelphia. Go ing time that he can fight, and once enerve to talk of a meeting with Jeffries. Brien evidently believes Gotch will be sy for him and that the bout, because of bovelty, will draw big money.

Racing at New Orleans.

New ORLEANS, April 4.—The sensation of the ces at the Fair Grounds this afternoon was the deat of Gold Rose, the I to 3 shot in the five furns handleap. Gold Rose showed the way until the head of the stretch, when Livingston took is wide and Bedeli: who was up on First Premium, ring in on the rall, saving at least a dozen lengths, ad won after a drive by a haif length. Mahogany thished first in the closing event, but was disabled for fouling.

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LOOK FOR GRIFF'S NEW PLAY. FINE MATCH AT COURT TENNIS

New York's Manager Has Surprise in Store for American Leaguers. ATLANTA, Ga., April 4.—This was sort of an off day for the New York Americans. There

was no game scheduled, but the boys put in two hours of fast work in fielding. Orth, in view of his poor work in the box on Monday was put through a series of pitching stunts until he was all in. Griffith intends to put Orth in against the Atlantas again on Saturday, and until then the big Lynchburg boy will work on the slow

side. In Friday's game Clarkson and either Whalen or Leroy will be the slab artists. And on Saturday Hughes will probably share the work with Orth. Griff has another surprise in store for the

merican leaguers this summer. He is working up a new play which, he says, will help to win him many a game just as the squeeze rlay has often pulled him out of a tight hele.
"It's a play that can't be worked every

day," said Griffith, "but it will come pretty near going through every time. I can't divulge the secret of the play just at present but I will try it in some of the games to be played down here. I have had my men with me long enough now to thoroughly understand them, and barring accidents I think you will witness some of the best playing on our part this summer that you have seen in a long while. I make no predictions as to where we will finish in the race. This is problematic. I believe I have a great batting team. Our boys have not been swatting the leather as hard as I would like to see them, but they all look good to me.

"Chase is a great boy at the bat in a pinch. He showed that in Monday's game when, with the bases full, Conroy fouled out, he came along with a bit which sent in two runs and helped to break up the game. All I hope is that we go along without accidents, and if we don't make good I will miss my guess. Elberfeld rejoined the team this morning and said he had been detained by illness at his home.

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and said he had been detained by illness at his home.

Griff has not decided what players he will send to Lynchburg on Tuesday. Al Orth is anxious to make a good showing in his home town and wants the pick of the players. Al will probably have to be content with Hughes, Whalen, Hogg, Thomas, Kleinow, Moriarity, Dilibouty, Newton, Leroy and Puttmann. This aggregation ought to have no trouble in putting it on Al's townsmen.

New York Nationals Defeat Columbus by a Score of 2 to 1.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 4.- The Columbus eam, champions of the American Association, gave the New York Nationals a scare to-day. Matty pitched five innings and only allowed the local team two hits. Taylor, who pitched the rest of the game, was effective with the bases occupied. The feature of the game was the hitting of Mike Donlin who, out of four times at the bat got three slashing singles. Dahlen also showed up well at short. visitors got the first tally of the game in the third inning. Donlin led off with a single and after Browne had gone out on a grounder.

after Browne had gone out on a grounder, McGann brought in the run with a double to left. Columbus tied the score in the eighth inning on Friel's base hit, a sacrifice by Coulter and Kihm's long single.

The New Yorks won the game in the ninth inning. Devlin lined one to deep centre for two bases and took third on Fitzgerald's out, and scored when Gilbert hit one to left for a base. The New Yorks are scheduled to play a game with Wheeling to-morrow, and will then start for New York. Several of the players have started for New York. Manager McGraw; said he would likely give young Nally a chanceto show his ability as a pitcher to-morrow against the Wheeling club. The score:

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AT BERKELEY OVAL.

A nephew of Jack Chesbro of the New York Americans is a student at Kansas University, but has not shown any of his distinguished uncle's pitching ability. pitching ability.

CINCINNATI, April 4.—In the fourth inning of the game here to-day outfielder John Seigel broke his left ankle while trying to steal second base. He will probably be out of the game for the season. A glance at the roster of the St. Paul team suggests a big league organization. There are Manager Padden, Frisk, Drill, Sugden, Stova I, Disch and Van Zandt.

The rain that fell on the American League teams in their training camps was not as wet as that which descended on the Nationa Leaguers, judging from the results of inter-league cames so far the paring. American League umpires have been summoned of appear before Ban Johnson on April 8 to receive instructions regarding uniform interpretation of the playing rules. While he is about it Johnson night tell his 44ff how to give decisions uniformly ideasing to all teams.

might tell his "saft how to give decisions uniformly pleasing to all teams.

The No. 2 company of Comiskey's Chicago Tourists played a matinée in Topeka last Saturday and were beaten 2 to 1. Dick Cooley covered first base for the Topeka team. The White Sox were "robbed by the umpire." They kicked on a decision at the plate which shut them off from a run. run.

"When I went South." says Hugh Duffy, "I was hopeful of finding one pitcher, one catcher and one infielder among our recruits. We have at least one corking good young pitcher in McCloskey, while Kane also looks all right; three catchers who are O. K., and two excellent infielders in Ward and Sentell."

YOUNG JAY GOULD WINS FROM JOSHUA CRANE, JR. An Uphili Fight and a Great Finish—Clever

Down the Bostonian's Slashing Plays for the Openings-A Crowded Gallery. After one of the best matches ever seen in an American court Jay Gould won from Joshua Crane, Jr., of Boston, in the semi-final of the national tennis championship by three sets to two yesterday afternoon at the Racquet and Tennis Club. The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, 7-6, 6-2. With two sets to one against

him Gould made a great recovery. In the fourth

set Crane began with three straight and later

Placing and Consistent Returns Wear

had the lead by 5-2. Then Gould took five running, winning the vantage set for two sets all, to win the next set and match in splendid All the room for onlookers was taken a half hour before the time set for the match, which began at 2:80 o'clock and lasted until 5 o'clock the long period of active play testing the endurance of both contestants to the utmost. The upper gallery was fringed with faces, and the eager eyes behind the nets in the dedans and penthouse glistened to the players when they looked up in a way to suggest the gleam of fishes in a seine. There were cries of ap proval or deep groans after every stirring climax, in spite of the rule that ordains silence Gould blamed one miss on some one speaking in the dedans. At the end of the long fifth game of the third set, as Crane won it by gaining the grille opening, there was a tinkle of breaking glass on the floor near Gould. Some one in the top gallery had dropped his eye-glasses and the chips were swept up before

play was resumed.

Jay Gould seemed just what he is-a lithe. easy stepping lad, very fond of tennis and extremely anxious to win out in his first championship, but Crane, whose spectacles and green shade added gravity to his thought ful countenance, played with the varied re-source and coolness of a four time holder of the title, which he won in 1901-04. Crane was as nimble as a goat in the court and a wonder in gaining the winning openings, in spite of Gould's vigorous defence of them. In the match Crane had the dedans 22, the grille 7 and the winning gallery 6 times. Gould's record was the dedans, 11; grille, 1, and winning gallery 3 times. Gould's strength was in the placing on rallies and for chases, the true teanis, and which saved the day for him in the last two sets, when after Crane's misses for an opening Gould would send the ball into the far corner. Both used the overhand service and honors were about ven on nicks gained and general work in this department. They played in white flannel trousers and gauze shirts, with rubber soled

shoes to prevent slipping.
Gould was the first into the court for shoes to prevent slipping.

Gould was the first into the court for practice, but Crane soon joined him and they limbered up for a few minutes. Crane tossed, winning the choice and going in to serve.

Best of three vantage sets, announced Hammond, the marker, as Gould served and by a nick made 16—0. He returned to the net next for 15 all, and on floor work the score was soon 30 all. Then Crane gained the dedans for 40—30, Gould's return to the net making it a deuce game. Changing to play two chases, at six and better than three, Getting the dedans for his first 15, Gould won the second game, Crane once getting to the grille and scoring 30. Opening at 30—0, Gould did not win the third game until it had twice been deuce and vantage, when he got vantage by a place at the tambour and game by Crane's return out of court.

A gain of the dedans won the fourth at vantage for Gould and he had the set 4—1 by adding the fifth. Getting to the dedans in the sixth for 15, misses by Gould brought Crane to 40—0. Changing ends, Gould won by last gallery chase by gaining the dedans for 15—40, a fine place made him 30—40 and Crane's miss brought a set at deuce. It went to deuce vantage twice, when Crane won out in skyrocket style, getting to the winning gallery for vantage and to the grille for game. Aided by a shoot to the grille, Crane had the seventh game 40—15. Changing, he lost a chase better than two, for 40—30, but another shoot to the dedans won the game and brought him to 3—4. A vantage game made Gould 5—3, but Crane now reached 4—5, getting to the dedans wine, Gould's only point being on a place. Gould now won out the set at 6—4, the feature being his winning two chases.

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two chases.

The second set began with a win to the grille by Crane, and he had the game after it had been deuce vantage five times, getting to the dedans for the final vantage and game by Gould going out of court. Crane also won the second and third, the latter a vantage game after Gould had been 40—30 by successive strokes to the winning gallery. Now 3—0. Crane was soon 4—1, when Gould won a love game, Crane bungling on returns, for 4—2. The seventh was all to Crane's liking—slambang plays with each twice to the winning openings—but fould won it after deuce, getting vantage on Crane's miss and game by gaining the dedans. Now 3—4, Gould got no further, Crane winning the set by 6—3. In the last game Crane had the winning gallery twice and Gould's only count was on a miss to the net by the Bostonian.

Crane had the opening game of the third set, after Gould had been 40—30 and twice to the dedans, but Gould had the second, getting the final point by making the winning gallery. The best Gould could do was to get three games, Crane getting the set 6—3. He now led by 2 sets to 1.

"The boy is going," whispered the onlookers, overlooking Crane's great drives for the winning openings. They still thought so when Crane took a love game to open the fourth set, and later led by 3 games to love. Now Gould stemmed the tide by getting two games, but Crane repeated and stood at 5—2, and seemingly sure of the set. Consistent play, with fine luck on chases, brought Gould to 5 all and a vantage set. Gould began the first vantage game by serving two faults for 0—15, but he won out finally, and also the set on the second vautage game, which he gained easily.

Now two sets all, every play in the last set was watched with eager eyes. Crane served sive strokes to the winning gallery

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ENGLISH AUTOISTS PROTEST.

LONG TO NAPIER. Sceretary Orde of Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland Asserts A. A. A. Rule on Differential Gears Was Ignored -Morgan Makes Counter Charge.

SAY DARRACQ CAR'S HONORS BE-

Not only will the Ormand meet of last January go down to history as the two miles a minute carnival, but very likely also as the greatest trouble maker in the history of automobile racing. The officials were forced to discipline Victor Hemery, winner of the Vanderbilt cup race last October, and protests fiew thick and fast. Now comes J. W. Orde, secretary of the Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland, who makes a protest so sweeping that if it be upheld there will be radical changes in the record slates. In brief, the Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland protests all of the Darracq cars which competed in the Florida races driven variously by Demogeot, Chevrolet, Guy Vaughan and S. B. Stevens, Jr., the young Rome, N. Y., millionaire racing en-

The British club makes the protest on behalf of the six cylinder Napier, entered by S. F. Edge of London, a member of the A. C. G. B. and I., and which was driven by Walter Clifford-Earp at Ormond. The rule requiring a differential or its equivalent was made when all of the automobile racing in this country was confined to circular horse tracks half a mile or one mile in circumference. It was intended as a check to the building of freak racing cars which would be of no practical use as power driven vehicles and was included in the rules without much thought as to its necessity with regard to cars intended for road racing or straightaway beach competition. No protest was made against either of the Darracqs driven by Hemery and Wagner in the last Vanderbilt race, though neither of them were with differentials. The of course, knew of the absence of differentials, but allowed the cars to compete, figuring that the contest was an international one and that as the cars had competed in many European races it was the proper thing to let them compete over the Nassau county cir-

Mr. Orde's letter protesting against the Darracqs was sent to W. J. Morgan of this city, who acted as manager of the Ormond tournament. In his reply to Mr. Orde Mr. Morgan tells of having been informed of an alleged grave evasion of the rules when the Napler car was officially weighed in. Should this charge be proved and the protest against the Darracqs be upheld it would result in the Darracqs be upheld it would result in fie transfer of the golden "Speed King" crown from Demogeot to F. H. Marriott, driver of the Stanley steamer. The letter of the Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland will be considered at the first meeting of the new racing board of the American Automobile Association, which will be called very soon by Chairman Jefferson de Mont Thompson.

Mr. Orde's letter was as follows:

THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND, 119, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W. March 26th, 1908.

RELAND, 119. PICCADILLY, LONDON.

W. J. Morgan, Esq.
March 26th, 1908.

DEAR SIR: Re the fourth annual international Ormond-Daytona beach races, January 22 to 27, 1908.

I beg to call your attention to the entry blank, in which it is stated that this meeting is heid under the auspices and the authority of the East Coast Automobile Association by the A. A. A. racing board; second, that the entries are addressed to you at your address in New York.

The attention of entrants is called to important extracts from the A. A. A. racing rules, the first being to rule 19, which lays down that all cars shall be fitted with a differential gear or its equivalent, and reverse geat.

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I am instructed by the committee of the Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland to call your attention to the fact that the Darracq car which competed in these events infringed this rule in that it was not fitted with a differential or its equivalent; and I am instructed to formally eall upon you to investigate this matter, and further claim that the races won by the Darracq car shall be annulled and that all records made by it at this meeting and under this rule shall be annulled, and that all races and records which would therefore rightly belong to the six cylinder Napier car, which was run in strict accordance with the rules, be awarded to it.

If this letter should be addressed to the secretary of the American Automobile Association, or to one of them, perhaps you would be good enough to forward it to the person to whom it should rightly be addressed, or in any event to be kind enough to acknowledge receipt of it to me. I am, dear sir, yours faithfully.

J. W. Orde, Secretary.

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NEW YORK. April 4, 1906.

Mr. J. W. Orde, Sac., the Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland, London, W., England.

DEAR SIR: Your registered letter of March 25 just received, and I note what you say in regard to the alleged violation of the American Automobile Association racing rules by the Darracq cars at the fourth annual international Ormond-Daytona, Florida, beach races, January 22 to 27.

Tournament promoters and managers in this country simply have to follow the rules laid down by the A. A. A. and this I did when receiving enties for the above races. I referred the Darracq American representatives to the then chairman of the A. A. A. racing board, Robert Lee Morrell, who was referee of the above tournament. In accepting entries the rule 19 you referred to was on the entry blank, and I was not supposed to know that the Darracq cars built in England or France, and which did not arrive in this country until after I had started for Florida, were without differential gears.

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had started for Florida, were without differential gears.

The question was fully debated on the beach and the Darracq was allowed in competition and against records.

You will remember that the four cylinder Darracq, without a differential, competed in last October's Vanderbilt road race in this country, and so far I have seen no protest in regard to that.

I am a firm believer in apholding rules and you must remember, Mr. Orde, that I am not superior to the racing board chairman and the rules, and it is not my business to determine what car is and what car is not eligible for competition. It is the business of the feteree to decide it, especially when the referee happens to be the chairman of the racing board.

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I learned yesterday from what I consider a reliable source that the six cylinder Napler you speak of was not eligible owing to the driver not weighing a compressed air tank when the machine was weighed in. This tank, I am told, weighed considerable and was put on after the weighing. The man who gives me this information says he will prove it if he is called upon to do so. If the tank was on my informant tells me the car would have been conswight. was on my informant tells me the car would have been overweight.

I have referred your letter to Secretary S. Gorham of the A. A. who will in turn refer it to the racing board. If there has been any sinning the sin will, I believe, ile with the Darracq company of England and Mr. Rawilnson. We have usually taken our rules from Europe, and surely they would be known to your people. Yours very truly,

"Per M. J. S.

REFORMING YALE ATHLETICS.

Suggestions of Faculty Adopted, but Radical Change Involved.

A. Haveneyer of Seadright, 10 and 9.
A full summary of the thirty-six hole semifinal rounds follows:
First Division—W. K. Wood, Homewood, Chicago
beat Oscar Woodward, Englewood, 6 and 5; C. L.
Becker, Woodland, beat G. T. Brokaw, Garden
City, 5 and 4.
Consolation—E. M. Barnes, Englewood, beat
Norman Towne, Glen Vlew, Chicago, 6 and 5; L. E.
Wardwell, Meganticook, Me., beat Arthur Havemeyer, Sea Bright, 10 and 9.
Second Division—John Y. Boyd, Harrisburg,
Pa., beat John Shépard, Jr., Wanamoisett, R. L.
2 up; A. F. Southerland, Fox Hills, beat George E.
Marse, Rutland Country, 1 up.
Consolation—R. H. Dana, Oakley, beat G. W.
Watts, Baitimore Country, N. C., 3 and 1; C. E.
Towne, Gien View, Chicago, beat Clarence Angler,
Pledmont, Atlanta, 3 and 2.
Third Division—R. Havemeyer, Seabright, beat
H. S. Gordon, New York, 3 and 2; A. P. James,
London, England, beat B. C. Tower, Poston, 2 and 1.
Consolation—George Worthington, Mt. Anthony
Club, Vermont, beat C. T. Nelson, Columbus, Ohlo,
7 and 6; R. L. Titus, New York, beat A. R. Gausler,
New York, by default.
Fourth Division—F. E. Rodgers, St. Andrews,
N. Y. beat William West, Camden, N. J., 8 and 7;
J. E. Kellogg, Alpine, Fitchburg, beat S. F. Taylor,
Mont Clair, 10 and 9.
Consolation—G. L. Cutter, Spring Haven, Pa.,
beat Butter Sheldon, Columbus, 6 and 5; T. W.
Weeks, Storm King, N. Y., beat G. W. Waterhouse,
Centerville, R. L., 8 and 7. NEW HAVEN, April 4 .- It was unofficially announced to-night that the faculty agitation over the question of athletics, which has been stirring up undergraduates and alumni for the last few months, is at an end and that at the meeting of the Yale athletic committee yesterday afternoon the suggestions of the faculty were thrashed out and decisive action was taken in the matter. The meeting lasted about four hours, and while no set rules were demanded by the members of the faculty, certain reforms were suggested and the ath-George Sutton's work in practice yesterday for the 18:2 championship tournament had letic committee decided to follow out these suggestions. every indication that he is getting over his sea legs and regaining his stroke. Sutton

It is pretty well understood that the undergraduates and a large number of prominent alumni were opposed to any radical steps being taken and were ready if the faculty

played two games at the Broadway billiard academy, averaged a round 30 in each, and in the course of the thousand points that he made he put together three runs of over 100. His best cluster was 174, an unfinished break, with which he wound up his evening game. The scores:

APTERNOON GAME.

Sutton—0, 14, 38, 06, 2, 0, 8, 117, 83, 75, 16, 87, 15, 1, 97, 23. Total, 500. Average, 29 1-17.
Hendricks—0, 24, 1, 1, 2, 0, 2, 2, 4, 4, 7, 4, 12, 1, 0, 1, 30. Total, 50. Average, 29 13-16.

Sutton—0, 79, 8, 1, 0, 38, 107, 60, 0, 16, 17, 0, 174. Total, 500. Average, 33 2:18.

Sutton—0, 79, 8, 1, 0, 38, 107, 60, 0, 16, 17, 0, 174. Total, 500. Average, 23 2:18.

Sutton—0, 79, 8, 1, 0, 38, 107, 60, 0, 16, 17, 0, 174. Total, 500. Average, 23 2:18.

Louis Cure won both of his practice games yesterday, defeating Maurice Daly in the afternoon and Martin Mullen in the evening The scores.

Cure—26, 1, 83, 0, 8, 12, 8, 50, 1, 15, 0, 1, 25, 2, 67. Total, 500. Average, 21 5-14.

Daly—2, 0, 1, 23, 8, 33, 0, 1, 22, 4, 11, 1, 83, 75, 801 (left) and the faculty of the scores and the seven paying at his former boarding house and the Athletic Association making up the difference, a minimum charge of \$5 apiece will be emade, and those who have been paying at his formerly paid. It was voted to do away entirely with the free passes, and hereafter members of the aculty and their families who attend the various games and athletic events will be obliged to pay for their tickets. According to one of those in attendance at the meeting as game and an ended any such action to put the matter for final decision before the graduate and undergraduate bodies. At the meeting yesterday department of atheravage and the training table for the different teams will be conducted practically along the same lines as formerly, but in the future, instead of each man paying the same board that he attended the passes and the action making up the same lines as formerly, but in the future, instead of each man paying the same board that he amount that they have formerly p

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WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Trainer W. Garth sent four winners to the post at Bennings to-day, and Walter Miller rode three of them. Three favorites rewarded the form players, but at that the ring had slightly the better of the argument. A real good thing went over the plate in Pierre Lorillard's Town Topics, who won the second race, for two-year-olds, after being played down to 4 to 1. Garth trained this one to the minute and Miller made all the running with him, easily disposing of H. T. Oxnard's Mary to 1. The start was ragged, Lucy Strome and Rve Boy having no chances.

C. C. Smithson won two races with Hyperion and Bobbie Kean, both trained by Garth. Hyperion, a favorite, beat a large field in the first event, at six and a half furlongs, with Suffice, a good thing, in the place, and The Veiled Lady, a long shot, nosing Saladin out of third money. Bobbie Kean was easily the best in the handicap at a mile, and with 9 to 5 against him he took the measure of Bill Daly's Sailor Boy, odds on favorite, in 1:43 1-5. Jack McKeon, a 7 to 1 shot, ran a cracking good race in the third event, coming ome with something to spare. Judge rest of the money, with the favorite, Vaga-

Willie Shields's Al Powell, 2 to 5 favorite, Willie Shlelds's Al Powell, 2 to 5 favorite, made short work of the fourth race, a selling affair for two-yeaf-olds, as he broke in front and was never headed. Garth's Orphan Lad, 8 to 1, took second money from James McLaughlin's Mode, 7 to 1. Garth sent his fourth winner to the post in the fifth, which was easily won by W. K. Levering's Paeon, even money favorite, in a gallop. Paeon had Miller up and set the pace at all stages. Zany, 7 to 2, took the place from James McLaughlin's Kuro, 8 to 1. The summaries: FIRST RACE.

Good start won easily: Hype Bassetiaw—Mythic owned by trained by W. Garth. SECOND BACE

| SECOND RACE. | For maiden two year-olds: \$400 added; four and a half furlongs: | Horse and Age. Wt. | Jockey. | Betting. Fin Town Toples, 2. | 104. Miller. | 4-1 | 8-5 | 14 | Mary Custls. 2. | 104. T. Burns. | 8-1 | 3-1 | 24 | Jobstown 2. | 104. Diggins. | 3-1 | even 84 | Thleing, 2. | 104. C. Morris. | 40-1 | 15-1 | 4 | Shackle. 2. | 104. J. Jones. | 8-1 | 3-1 | 5 | Brittanby. 2. | 107. | Romaneill. | 11-5 | 4-6 | 6 | Norwins. | 2. | 104. McDanlel. | 15-1 | 6-1 | 6 | 8 | Miss Dixon. 2. | 108. Shaw. | 15-1 | 6-1 | 8 | Miss Dixon. 2. | 108. W. Robbins. 26-1 | 5-1 | 9 | Lucy Strome. 2. | 104. L. Smith. | 10-1 | 4-1 | 10 | Bye Boy. 2. | 105. W. Knapp. | 30-1 | 10-1 | * "Left at the post. | Time. | 0.58 | 1-5. | Poor start; won easily: Town Topics, ch. g. 2. by Aloha—Chat of Me; owned by Pierre Lorillard; trained by W. Garth. | THIRD RACE.

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For three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added.

seven furlongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Belling. Fin.

Jack McKeon. 4. 108. W. Robbins 7-1 5-2 18

Judge White. 3. 88. Miller. 12-5 9-10.24

Dekaber. 6. 110. Burns. 11-5 4-5 32

Australina. 5. 106. Criumina. 30-1 8-1.4

Henry Waring. 3. 88. Schaller. 30-1 8-1.4

Henry Waring. 3. 88. Schaller. 30-1 8-1.6

Pleasant Days. 3. 101. Pomanelli. 2-1 7-10.6

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Pleasant Days. 3. 101. Pomanelli. 100-1 40-1 8

Time. 1:30.3:5.

Good start: won easily: Jack McKeon. b. c.. 4, by G. W. Johnson Jhansi McKenna; owned by F. T. Mehan; trained by J. McLaughlin.

FOURTR RACE.

Selling: for two year-olds; \$500 added; four and a half furlongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jackey. Betting. Fin.
Al Powell. 2. 108 Shaw. 2-5 out 12
Orphan Lad. 2. 98. Müler. 8-1 7-5 21
Mode. 2. 87. Chandler. 7-1 6-5 38
Estelle H. 2. 92. McDaniel. 50-1 10-1 4
Ransom. 2. 92. 0. Morris. 15-1 5-2 5
Finance. 2. 90. Williams. 100-1 20-1 6
Time, 0.38.

Good start; won easily. Al. Powell, b. c.. 2. by
St. Maxim—Cotton Queen; owned and traineb dy
W. Shields. FOURTR RACE.

For three year-olds and upward: \$500 added; one mile:

For three-year-olds and upward \$500 added, one mile:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockty. Betting. Fin. Pacon, 3. 100. Miller even 2-5 13 Zany. 4. 110. W. Robbins 7-2 4-5 216 Kuro. 3. 101. Treubel... 6-1 7-5 35 Kuro. 3. 101. Treubel... 6-1 7-5 35 Elton Wash... 30-1 7-1 4 San and Pepper, 4. 105. Springer... 60-1 15-1 6 Elton Weaver, 4. 96. McDaniel... 39-1 8-1 6 Indra, 3. 96. Romanell... 7-1 5-2 7 Thortum: 3. 100. Noone... 39-1 8-1 8 Tane. 144 1-5 Good start: won easily: Pacon, b. c. 3. by Shapper Panegyite; owned by W. K. Levering, trelated by W. Garth. BIXTH RACE. Handleap for three year olds and upward; \$600

Golf Note. The amateur championship of France, to be played at Versailles June 7, 8 and 9, should include an American or two in the field, as a number are in Paris and occasionally visiting the course at La Boulie.



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